PASO HERALD

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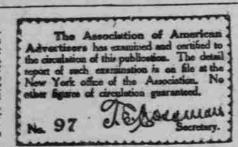
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The Demagog's Ammunition

TF Choice B. Randall is behind some of the press work that is being done in the interest of himself in his candidacy against Joe Bailey for the senatorship next time, he is making a mistake that he will discover sooner or later. He is appealing to the "forks of the creek" people—the kind that Jim Hogg appealed to when he drank from a pitcher and ate with his knife-but Texas is too smart for that sort of stuff any longer and, while it may make votes among the few "unwashed," it will never and should never elect a senator.

One of the things the antis are throwing at Bailey is that he bought a house in Washington "with ten bath tubs." The man who wrote the stuff follows it up with the assertion that "it will take more than ten bath tubs to wash Mr. Bailey clean of the charges against him," but it is plain what he meant and it makes one feel ashamed at the demagogery of it all. Then he talks of the "farmers whose average annual income is not equal to \$1000" being careful next time when they elect a \$7500 a year servant, to select one "who will serve them faithfully."

There is also that very, very old one that used to work well in Texas but is now worn out-that Bailey trains with "the Republican senators from the north." Every one of the old tricks are being appealed to, but Texas is not as ignorant as it used to be; Texas is not so prejudiced that it will not vote for a man who takes a bath; Texas is not so narrow that it refuses to allow its senators to associate with a Republican-they used to say "black Republicans," these demagogs; and Texans are not so small that they think \$7500 a year too much for a senator. Any senator who serves a constituency as hard to please as the average con-

stituency, earns it all and more. Mr. Bailey may not be qualified to represent Texas in the senate and Mr. Randall may be just the very finest man in the country for the job, but the people of Texas will have to have some other sort of evidence.

Rene Bache writes on "poisons for farmers." Why poison the farmers, pray?

Boost the fair. Will need it to show the world that the Mexican trouble hasn't hurt us any yet.

Lawn hose, spring hats and perch beds are making themselves heard in the noise of their rapid approach.

The Texas legislature is too big a body made up of too many little men ever

to accomplish much good for the state. If the insurrectos attempted to take the McGinty gun acress the Rio Grande

it may be another case of "down went McGinty."

mingham address, but pull still gets in ahead in most cases.

The merit system should prevail, just as that man Adler said in his Bir-

Work on the flume at the Elephant Butte dam has already commenced, and it will not be long until the real work of building the dam is under way.

Solomonville jail is without prisoners. This is either a splendid recommendation for the community or a reflection on the officers, and Graham county

officers are not usually the kind that fail to do their duty. In the death of Capt. Lee Hall, Texas loses one of its gallant pioneer peace preservers. Capt. Hall was with the vanguard of civilization on the Texas fron-

tier and did as much as any other man to rid it of the lawless element. You'll recall that The Herald didn't print that second "battle" of Casas Grandes-where Madero "came back" and wiped up Cuellar; The Herald didn't

print it just because it never happened. The Herald is not printing anything about "the annihilation" of Rabago and his command at Chocolate Pass for the same

Need For Farmer's To Organize

L PASO ought to have a Truck and Fruit Growers' association; no time should be lost in forming one. The El Paso valley produces fruit and vegetables the equal of those grown anywhere in America, yet the market is poor. Some sort of an organization should be formed to improve this condition.

Shipments could be made with greater profit through an association capable of offering a large supply of the various products of the farm, garden and orchard and the result would be splendid for the men who till the soil.

The upper valley farmers have a melon growers' association and an alfalfa growers' association. They market their product in bulk, through sales agents. and get better prices for it. With a similar organization among the valley truck and fruit growers, we would not be faced by the situation of farmers in the valley losing their crops in the field because of the lack of demand for them, and El Pasoans buying high priced stuff of the same character from California.

The El Paso table is often supplied with products from California or Mexico at advanced prices, at the very time when similar products are rotting in El Paso gardens for lack of a market. Organization would do a great deal to change this

condition. Gen. Miles is the same confident old soldier as ever. "If we ever fought Japan, that nation would lose," he says.

The cigaret smoker in Utah is going to be as hard pressed as the booze

fighter in some places in Texas. The legislature has banned their sale,

With Roosevelt opening irrigation dam's and meeting Rough Riders, in the west, Mr. Taft's golfing down on the southern coast has been attracting very little attention.

Mexico has greater reason to grieve than because of a mere revolution. Ricardo Bell, the greatest clown the country ever knew, is dead in New York city. He is to be buried in Mexico City and have a monument erected for him.

The Herald prints today the official report of Col. Cuellar on the battle of Casas Grandes, fought two weeks ago today. If the Mexican government would see to it that its officers made accurate reports and would give them to the press. there would be no occasion for complaint about inaccuracies and exaggerations. The report of Col. Cuellar has the ring of truth in it and comports in fact with what has already been printed, but it adds a number of details heretofore unknown-among them the fact that the insurrectos really have a flag at last-and the fact that it is given out shows that the Mexican government is "seeing the light" at last.

UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

HE wise man said, one summer day: "Now eggs are cheap, for all hens lay, and so I'll buy a million kegs of these absurdly low priced eggs, and store them till the blizzards come, when henfruit works are out of plum, and then I'll bring them from my store, and clear a ton of wealth, or more." And so he leased a building tall, and filled it up,

MORTAL PLANS

from wall to wall, with oodles of refreshing eggs, in crates, in boxes and in kegs. And then he waited for the time of shrieking gales and snow and rime, and planned a trip to Rome and Cork, with sundry nights off in New York. The winter came along full soon, but 'twas a running

mate for June; the whizzing tempest didn't whiz, the raging blizzard didn't bliz; the hens were sure the month was May, and each laid seven eggs a day. The man of eggs soon went insane; which shows that human plans are vain. .It also seems good evidence that hens have mighty little sense.

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(Brook Muson

Dorothy Dix On When Juliet

Shades of Romeo! Here's a Man Who Says Courtship Is Love's Labor Lost.

BROOKLYN man is suing a girl | character, above the ordinary weak who jilted him for \$10,000 for La time lost in courting her. Shades of romeo! Think of of a lover with a time card in his hand, punching up the hours and minutes that he spent murmuring sweet nothings into a shell-like ear, and holding her hand in his lily-white hand, and then assessing the value of those same entrancing moments in cold, hard cash!

There are things in this world so joyous that they are their own reward, and love-making heads this list. To demand a monetary consideration for the time consumed in a kiss is surely gilding the Hly and painting the rose with

Nevertheless this ungallant suit raises an interesting question. Is the time a man spends in courting a woman-when he doesn't get her-lost to him.

I trow not. Of course we have poet's declaration: "My only books were women's looks, and 1022." S all they've taught me." But this was the pessimistic view of the man, doubtless recovering from the pangs of unrequited love.

It's a Liberal Education. As a matter of fact, to love a woman is a liberal education in itself; and to court one is equal to a course at col-lege. This is without reference to the sentiments of the woman; for chief among women who have helped men are those women who have refused to

To begin with, courtship is the first aid to civilization with man. If there were no women in the world men would still be going about clothed in blankets and with the aboriginal growth, of hair upon their faces. The first time a little boy voluntarily washes behind his ears marks the beginning of his first wooing.
A man never cares how he looks un

til he sees himself in the mirror of some woman's eye; and, when he does, he begins to get busy with the barber and tailor and haberdasher, and assumes what he thinks is a dashing and kill-

ing air,
It is the courtship of woman that has raised man up from the savage to the elegant creature we see depicted in the clothing advertisements in the fronts of the magazines; and to say that this time has been wasted is to give the double cross to human pro-

Gives Him a Line on Himself son of great profit to a man, because it gives him the first real line he has eter had on himself. It is a period of Up to that time, he has supposed

nesses of mankind. He has had a great opinion of his own acumen, and laughed at those brothers who were easily influenced. In his own mind he has de cided never to marry. Or, if he did marry, he would marry some perfectly suitable young woman who was healthy, intelligent, domestic and possessed of a neat fortune of her own.

Then one day, a silly, frivolous, pink and white little snip of a girl, with big violet eyes, crossed his path, and he found himself hot footing it after her, and doing every single thing that ne had always sworn he never wou'd do She was precisely the type of a girl that he had thought any man an idlot to marry, and yet the only thing in the world that he felt was worth while was to induce her to say "Yes"

He, the strong became her slave He, the dignified, fetched and carried like a dog for her. He, the wise, let her work him. He, the philosophical, was transported to heaven by her smile and cast down into the pit by her neglect. Ob, it's an illuminating experience

to a man to court a woman. He never knows how many forty-seven varieties of a fool he can be un-til he tries it. It's time well spent for any man to get this information, be-

The timea man spends in courtship is not wasted, because it takes, in many cases, the gentle hard of a woman to trim off the overweening conceit and vanity of a young cub, turn him into a nice, decent, lovable

Nothing else on earth takes the wind out of the sails of a chesty young lord of creation—who is sure that he has only to throw the hand-kerchief and all the women in the vicinity will be scrambling and hairpulling to get it-like having some woman play him on the line for her own amusement as long as she likes, and then-when she's tired of the game-drop him down with a dull, It's a chastening experience that does many a man good as long as he lives.

The time a man spends in courtship is not wasted, because it turns him out a philosopher whether he gets her or sses her; for there is no such illustration of a fleeting nature of human desires as to see the woman you once wanted to marry 10 years afterwards, unless it is to be married to her yourself.

The man who has been through the begins to climb up from the

college of courtship has taken his degree and is entitled to write M. A ... self-revelation that leaves him gasping Ph. D., LL. D. after his name, for he has qualified as a master of arts, philosopher and as an expert in the himself to be a strong, self-contained laws that rule the court of love.

Aurora Bungle The Herald's By Anne Charlotte Leffler, Daily Short Stery (Duchess of Oajanello.)

M iss aurora bungle was the she had never married. She had never found the man whom she loved to the extent of giving her freedom. Time, however, pressed. She was 30 years old and the baroness, her mother, wished to see her married before the natural beauty of her face and figure faded further.

Miss Bungle held out against her mother and at the end of a hard social season was still unengaged. The Baroness possessed many estates along the sea shore and it was in one of these remote islands that she spent the summer that her daughter might regain her beauty for the coming sea-

Aurora loved the open air. She swam for hours in the limpid sea, then sunned herself on the white sand. Sometimes she helped an old fisherman pull in his nets. Sometimes she took a sail. All her former beauty Her neck filled out, her face attained a beautiful color, and her arms were like those of a Greek

There was a rocky island some distance from the store which was sur-rounded by reefs on which many a vessel had foundered. A few years previous a lighthouse had been built there and a small house for the keep Aurora wanted to visit the Island but something had always prevented her carrying out her plan. The trip was rather difficult, as it was impossible to land except under very favorable circumstances. At last, one day towards the end of June the fisherman thought it might be done,

although not without danger. When they landed Aurora looked at the rocks and the little house. How dreadful it must be to live there. No trees, not a flower or a blade of grass! Everything was gray, the house, the rocks and the lighthouse, yes, even the She felt strangely when the man came out to meet them. Yet the sight of him made a great impression upon her.

He was tall, had large eyes and an expression of tenderness about his well formed lips strangely in contrast with the almost brutal force of his broad shoulders. They did not exchange many words, but Aurora felt his eyes resting on her all the time while he showed her his house, which consisted of two stories, one room in

Have you lived here long alone?" "Ever since my mother died three years ago."

You must miss her very much." "I do, although she was weakminded and I always had to watch her for fear she would jump into the "How dared you keep her here?" "I loved her." was his simple an-

The wind had increased in strength and it was difficult to keep the boat being smashed against rocks. The fisherman entered to say they must return at once, if at all that day.

lighthouse keeper looked The through the window. "It is impossible to start now, The wind has turned," he said, "and is increasing every moment." "But what are we to do?" asked Aurora, turning pale.

"Are you afrand to stay here?" Come, let us start

will worry herself to death. I must diately," she said to the fisherman She threw her rug across her shoulder and went outside. The two men followed her.

The horizon was black and the wind was howling furiously. The waves were throwing their white spray all over the island.

There is a cove on the other side that rock, where there is some shelter. Take the boat there right away There is a small cabin where you may stay." the keeper said to the fisherman "I will look after the lady

"That you, but I can't. I dare not. my mother will be in despair," Aurora murmured, and wanted to go down

He put his heavy hand on her shoulder and said with the firm determination peculiar to sailors: "It is of no use, Miss. Now you are ere, I am responsible for your

A strange feeling of confidence came upon her. She almost felt as if she wanted to put her hand in his

"I will go wherever you take me." They entered the house in silence. "There is a bed in the lower room," he said, "not a very comfortable one, I am afraid, but it is the best I have to offer.'

He opened a cupboard and put

basket of provisions on the table. Then he left her, after giving her sadly changed. No longer did she care for the pleasures of a gay life. Her some books. But she could not read. She was thinking. Why should there mother was distracted. At last the baroness chose a husband chasm between her and for her and insisted that she marry Why was he not her equal? thinking that the excitement of the birth and he a plain lighthouse keep marriage would dispell the cloud of Of what value was her birth gloom that had darkened her nature. and education on this little shell of Preparations were made for the nup island, separated, from all world by a roaring sea? Here they carriage arrived-but the beautiful Auwere nothing but a man and a wo dora was missing. man, and the house was their com-The baroness was driven to distrac tion. Search was made everywhere but she could not be found. The door mon shelter against the elements And as long as the storm lasted she

is guest, nothing more.
The storm lasted for three days and In the morning of the second day the fisherman left his shelter cove, but as it was impossible to approach

Everything here was his she was

was far more poor and weak

Mexico's Prosperity Due To Extensive Railroad Building

Diaz Has Favored Railway Construction and Government Owns Some of the Principal Lines.

EXICO CITY Mexico, March 20.

the present prosperity of the country

than any other one thing, except the

tier and the capital.

guarantee of peace which the firm

hand of Porfirio Diaz has given the

Mexico's First Railroad.

a few miles of line outside of

the first section of the line out of Mex-

ico City was completed, extending be-tween the capital and Guadalupe-Hi-

dalgo. When the builders came to con-

ed upon a literal fulfillment of the con

mule and ox team. When it is remem

will appear. The grounds upon which

the Mexican government based their

be built in from Vera Cruz instead of

out from Mexico City, it would give a

vast advantage to any foreign power

Politics Retard Work.

road was begun at a very early stage

the Maximilian government was in

its maintenance, and found itself in

power, the Mexican railway favored

bad odor with the Republican gov

ernment which succeeded the reign of Maximilian. But in spite of this, the

Mexican railway was fairly treated,

and the through line to Vera Cruz was opened in 1873. This line is operated

today by English interests and its

government-owned

service is as modern as that of the

Cruz and Isthmus and the Tehaunte-

pec routes, a through sleeping car

service between Mexico City and Sa-

lina Cruz, the principal Pacific coast

port. This service affords one of the

most remarkable railway trips in the

world. Leaving Salina Cruz in the heart of the semi-arid region of

southern Mexico, at 7 o'clock in the evening, by midnight the traveler

finds himself on the Mexican plateau,

where heavy spring clothing is com-

lowlands, and by morning he will find

comfort . During this trip, comparable

in duration, the traveler encounters

simost every sort of weather the

Roads Mostly American Built.

ent steam railways in the republic having a total of some fifteen thousand miles of line. There is almost

a mile of railroad to each 50 square

miles of land, and a thousand peo-ple to each mile of railway line.

The bulk of the railway mileage of

Mexico has been built under Amer-

ican auspices and by American cap-

man in Mexico furnished a statement

in which he estimated that 66 percent of the mileage of Mexican railroads

has been built under American di-

rection. He figures that approximate-

American enterprise. It is also es-timated that 20 percent of the rail-

way lines were built by English and

other foreign interests , while 14 per

cent comes under the head of Mexi-

can development. The total invest-

ment in railway property in Mexico

United States currency. Approximate-

ly 50 percent of the railroads of the

republic are controlled by the Mex-

ican government, through the owner-

the land he set sail for the shore. Th

his question. At last he said:

"Never," she whispered,

But she said simply:

There is the boat.'

said, but he dared not.

wards the island.

It open and read:

ly.

When will we meet again?"

"Then I can't let you go."

me stay here. And where should we

Hot anger darkened his face and his

"It is the savage in you that scares

But you have to decide quick-

She never looked back to-

me, but I am not afraid of death, Take

me into your arms and jump into the

sea. I shall close my eyes and cling

It was evident she meant what she

A few moments later the boat took

The months flew by. Again the gay

social season made Stockholm a city of enchantment. Again Aurora was

the center of attraction. But she was

The trousseau was ordered

bell rang and a messenger appeared

bearing a telegram. The baroness tore

I love. In the future I reside in the

gray lighthouse by the sea.

"I have given up all for him whom

estimated at about a billion dollars,

A prominent American railroad

There are approximately 50 differ-

heavy winter suit inecessary for

one from New York to St. Louis

is abundant and vegetation

world has to offer.

ital.

By dawn he is in the very

majority of American railroads It also operates, in conjunction

with the

in Blexican railway history.

Interference in politics by the rail-

insistence was that if the road should

By Frederic J. Haskin

mainder is still held by private cor-The railway development of Mexico has had more to do with Mexico's Railway Law. The railway law of Mexico has been in force for some 11 years, and applies to the government-owned lines as well as the lines owned by private

interests. No railway law in the world is said to dictate the conduct Prior to the rise of Diaz to power, the policy of the government was in the main hostile to highway deof railways so much in minutia as the velopment. President Telada strongly Mexican law, Every railway concespoosed the building of any railroad sion contains the maximum freight ines which would connect Mexico with and pasenger rates that may charged. In conjunction with the the United States. He declared that the rallway law it is provided that even the changing of the schedule or the best defence of a weak nation against a powerful neighbor is an intervening desert, and that he was thankful that stopping places of a train shal not be the great desert region of Mexico inmade without the consent of the government. Yet every railway manterposed itself between the Texas fronager in Mexico expresses himself as thoroughly satisfied with the law. One of them declared that in all his The first railroad built in Mexico was the line of the Mexican railway railway experience he had never seen such a satisfactory railway law as extending from Mexico City to Vera that under which the Mexican lines Cruz. A concession for the building of this line was granted in 1837. In 1854 operate. He stated that in the 11 years of its existence it had demonstrated but one weak point. The law Cruz were built. In the succeeding year does not recognize the virtue of low rates for virgin territory and will not permit a railroad to give a low rate on a certain commedity in a certain community, without giving the same struct the road, the government insistrate on that commodity to every other community in its territory. For inditions of the concession. This called stance, some little distance out of Mexico City there are some small for the construction of the line from Mexico City to Vera Cruz. The result lumber districts. The national lines was that the railroad company was have opened up new timber territory compelled to transport the supply of northern Mexico and rails, bridge material, and other equipmake a low rate to Mexico City, so ment from Vera Cruz to Mexico City by that their lumber can enter the city on equal freight rates with the lumbered that the Mexican plateau is over originating nearer to the capi-7000 feet higher than the city of Vera tall Yet they cannot do so without Cruz, the heavy burden entailed upon changing every other lumber rate in the railroad company by this provision

> It might be supposed that with the big taxes for the last year have been Mexican government owning a con-trolling interest in one-half of the railway mileage of the republic, its system would be given preference over the privately owned lines. But the contrary is true. Its lines must compete with the independent lines on identical terms. Every phase of the national railway law applies the operation of the national lines as well as to the private lines. Its system cannot be extended without first obtaining a concession. Its building is scrutinized by government engi-neers, and when the line is completed it must measure up to certain standards before it can be opened to the use of the public. All interstate roads are built on concessions obtained from the federal government, and the state governments have no juris-diction over them. The government cannot reduce a rate during the life of the concession, except under extraordinary circumstances and then it must agree to indemnify the railroads for any loss it may sustain because of the reduced rates

No Favors to Government Lines.

Much Railroad Building Now. The day of railway extension in Mexico is by no means past. At the present 1,058 miles are under struction. The Mexico North Western railway is building a link of 60 miles which will give an outlet for 2,000,000 acres of white and yellow pine timber heart of the tropics, where rainfall to the Atlantic seaboard of the United dense States. The Kansas City, Mexico beyond description. At nightfall he and Orient railway is completing a gap from San Angelo, Texas, to San Sestrenes crossing the Mexican border at Presidio del Norte, and another link from Sanche to Hornellios, which will give direct rail connection from

(Continued on next page.)

Abe Martin



This is th' time o' year circusses advertise fer sober caliope players. You can't buy anything in Kokomo, Indianny, on th' Sabbath but Sunday papers, an' ther haint nothin' in them after you blow th' froth off.

A Years Ago To-From The Herald Of day

Only 964 voters have registered so

The sale of tickets for Othello at The Santa Fe is relocating part of its track between Deming and Silver

The city collector says that all the Louis James and troupe arrived

from the north over the Santa Fe at Las Cruces is receiving financial cheer, owing to the presence of many

The young people of the Christian church gave a reception at the Y. M.

C. A. last night. the opera house tonight is very large. A heavy dust storm is blowing down the valley today.

B. F. Darbyshire returned today the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight. Manager Walker, of the opera house,

came up from San Antonio today to spend a few days in El Paso on busi-Members of the New Mexico legis-

lature are signing a petition for the president to appoint Col. Mothereill collector at El Paso. General manager Nickerson, of the Mexican Central, will be in El Paso a few days to meet president Robinson, who is returning from Europe.

Governor Ahumada came up from Chihushua yesterday and was wel-comed at the station by a band and a number of Juarez and El Paso citi-J. Calisher and family returned to-

day over the T. P. from the east, There they have been visiting. Mr. Calisher has been in Pittsburg and foot race for \$1000 a side was held at Washington Park this afternoon. The contestants were a Texan and a Californian and the Texas won the 75 yard dash by 31/4 feet. The affair was private.

Married Life the Second Year Mabel Herbert Urner Assertion, Aided and Abetted by Katherine.

667 HATS the trouble, that's why | had I been less clinging, less eager to he doesn't appreciate you. He's too sure of you! He knows you're always there waiting for him, no matter how late he is. stays out for dinner whenever he

wishes-why shouldn't you?" "Oh, I couldn't!" Helen murmured nervously. "I never have." "Well, that's just the reason you should now," declared Katherine. "And he'll appreciate you all the more if he comes home occasionally and finds

you're not there. Now just phone Delia to tell him that you and the baby are here and that I've insisted on your staying for dinner. And that he needn't bother to come after you. I'll take you home in a taxicab." "Call up Delia now," urged Kath-

ship of a majority of the stock of the national lines of Mexico. The reerine, "before he comes. Just leave word you'll not be there and that if he wants to speak to you, he'll have to call you up. Make him do the seeking Wait, I'll get the number fourth day he came back. Aurora and now-2603 Riverside, isn't it?" And, the lighthouse keeper saw him from unheeding Helen's protests, she went afar. He was silent, for he feared the answer he felt she would give him to to the telephone. "Riverside 2603!"

"Hello! Is that you, Delia? Mrs. Curtis wishes to speak to you. Here,' forcing the receiver into Helen's You must. You know that as well hand, "now tell her you're not coming home to dinner." My mother would never let

"Delia." Helen's voice wavered. "Will you tell Mr. Curtis when he comes that I've decided to stay with ner and that he needn't bother coming after me, she'll bring me home in a taxicab, - Yes. And, Delia, you're going to have veal cutlets tonight, aren't you? Well be sure to roll them in cracker crumbs. You know he likes them best that way. Tes. Good-bye. Katherine laughed. little woman, why not let him have his yeal cutlets the way he doesn't like them once. It would make him miss your care and attention all the again. more.

"Oh, yes, I suppose I am foolish. And I don't suppose I'll ever get over | phone.

"You're just the real woman, the self-sacrificing woman, that a man so But unheeding her seldom appreciates. Sometimes I think ing with eager joy. the more a woman gives up for a man, the more faithful she is, the less he you know I want you to! Yes, Kathecares for her." She laughed a little bitterly.

would have been as bad or worse. Even as it was I was always giving ready. up, always sacrificing my own pleasures for his." Helen looked up in surprise.

"Was it like that with you too? But I've always thought you were such a minutes," strong, proud, independent woman." "Ah, my dear, it is the women who are proudest and most independent don't want to keep him waiting.

who are the most servile and abject when they love. Had I been able to keep from showing how much I cared, women are!"

please him, things might have been very different. But we're not going to talk of that this evening; we're going to have dinner and a very happy time." Katherine had fitted up a charming little studio, and now she entered into the spirit of preparing the chafingof their stolen feasts at boarding

They propped the baby up on the couch among a lot of pillows, where she cooed and gurgled until she fell Helen tried to seem happy and in-

terested, but her mind was constantly Warren. Would he telephone? Would he come after her? Or he take her at her word and let Katherine bring her home? "You stop thinking about him!" de-

manded Katherine angrily. "I've asked you three times if you like paprika in your salad dressing and you haven't even heard me. Can't you keep your mind away from him for one evening!" "Oh, yes, yes; I was only wonder-

'If he'd call you up or come after

Helen nodded. "Well, if he does, for goodness sake don't answer'as though you were overjoyed. Don't let him know you've been sitting here quiveringly hoping he would! Make him feel you're having such a good time that you've not been fists clenched. She gave a cry of fear. Katherine-with Mrs. Grant-for din- tnihing of him at all! There as the as the telpehone rang just then. "There he is now!"

But it was only Katherine's dressmaker asking her to postpone tomorrow's fitting until the next day. About 8 Helen began to want to go home, her excuse being that she

shouldn't keep the baby out any later. But Katherine knew it was not that. However, she was just about to order taxicab when the telephone rang

"Oh, I KNOW that's Warren now!" And Helen rushed eagerly to the

"Now be careful-be cool and indifferent," warned Katherine. But unheeding her, Helen was say-

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad! Oh, DOrine was just going to bring me-but I'd so much rather you'd come. "I'm preaching to you dear, but Was your dinner all right? Oh, I'm so could I have married the man I love, sorry. Yes, I know I should have come home. In 10 minutes? I'll have my things on. No, I won't keep you waiting a second

> When Helen turned around her face was all aglow. "He'll be here in 10 excitedly. Help me get the baby ready-where dld you put her things? I want to be all ready. I

Katherine groaned. "Oh, what fools -what consummate little fools we